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PROVING GROUND CHIEF HERE

Diplomatic Break Between United States and Vichy Is Near

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

On Making a Dog Housebroke

To all of you who own dogs we offer the following without nment—an article by William Feather in the Imperial Type Metal magazine on how a dog can be housebroke:

writer, told us that he housebroke his dog in a couple of days. Some of our readers, particularly those own-

ing dachshunds, find their dogs in-different and negligent at the end of two months. Hence we asked Eddie

He acquired a cocker spaniel, six months old, which had grown up in an

outdoor kennel. He promised his wife

to take responsibility for anything

put her outdoors. If after a minute or

two nothing happened, indoors they

went, resuming their former positions.

The indoor and outdoor tours con-

The dog did not dirty the house at

the dog to go to the door when want-

ing out."
No trouble at all, say we! We call

giving up a two-day holiday plenty of

trouble. But why own a dog if we're

The United States, in the midst of an unlimited national emergency,"

is still far enough from "a shoot-

ing war" to look ahead to the world

Granted, the first order of business

s to see that the world shall not

American is agreed. It is primary, it

First off, you must see that you get

putting first things first, have been

Nevertheless, one way to get the

job is to have a blueprint or at least

Enough free customers, or poten-

tially free customers, remain, so that

the British have at last had to hint

Eden has backed up the general lines

at their blueprint. Foreign Secretary

of President Roosevelt's Four Free-

doms: freedom of speech, freedom of

religion, freedom from fear, freedom

from want. And an India governed

By India, For India, and In India.

late than never. British performance

in India gives at least a hope that

it is an honest pledge; Nazi or Rus-

sian domination give no such hope. Blueprints overlap; panaceas clash.

British victory, however, certainly gives more hope of a free world

than any Nazi "new order" run by and for the benefit of a "master

race." It is only in a world that is

reasonably free that the United States

can hope to move forward to a

progressive destiny. We cannot know

exact goals today, but we can sense

directions. And in today's world, the

OTTAWA, Canada -(/P)-- Fishing

bears that prowl the banks of small

streams in the Queen Charlotte Isl-

ands off the British Columbia coast

are a big headache to fisheries officials

—but there aren't as many as there

one small section of beach ten of the

animals were seen scooping out paw-

direction is everything.

Bears Decreasing

last comes late, but it is better

trying to see to that,

rough sketch available.

is basic, but it is negative.

who would then be in a

be a mere playground for Nazi "mas-

unwilling to teach it, with kindness?

By WILLIS THORNTON

The World After

for the details of his routine.

Jollopy Races Start Sunday at Fair Park

1941 Racing Season to Begin at 2:30 Under Legion Auspices

Automobile racing will return to tinued for two days. When the dog lope's Fair park this Sunday after-relieved herself, Eddie petted her.

The "Jollopy Races," made famous all. On Tuesday he bribed the maid throughout the Hope territory last to keep an eye on the pup, and not to summer, will again be sponsored by let her wander about the house, the American Legion, which will use "We had no trouble at all," he says, the American Legion, which will use the proceeds for construction of a egion Hut in Fair park.

The races will start this Sunday, and will be held every Sunday until further notice, at 2:30 p. m., legion-naires being posted on the entrance gate at Fair park to collect the adverlised admission prices of 15 and 25

All over town this week curious folks have stopped to look at assorted piles of junk, which at the last minute mysteriously took shape as a

home-built racing car. Since last year's racing events the Legion has required many new safety devices for all entrants. Not only are the cars themselves made safer but as it will be after the shooting is the Fair park track has been graded for real dirt-track racing, and the

curves have been elevated. At 2:30 Sunday afternoon the official starter will walk out on the track and -Bang!-the 1941 Jollopy Racers are

•Concern Over Rising Red

Two-Foot Rise at Index Due to

Reach Fulton night to 261/2 feet and continued to cibly seizes the contract. 'rise fast, causing some families in the

river bottoms to move into Fulton bringing many head of stock. The weather bureau now perdicts to you. Otherwise the best blue-the water will go to 28 or 29 feet by prints are wasted. So the British, Sunday or Monday. Further up the river at Index a two foot rise was reported bringing the water to 26 feet.

one foot above flood stage, Fulton residents expressed concerr saying the two foor rise at Index would reach Fulton within a few

Little river was a little above 25 feet Saturday and rising fast.

*State Police Appointments

Hope and Emmet Men Selected by Commission

Twenty-one new men added to the State Police department Friday by the police commission included the appointments of Ivason Pritchett of the Hope police force and Otis Langston of Emmet.

Chief of Police F. V. Haynie said Saturday that no one had been selected to replace Pritchett on the Hope force, but that several men were being considered,

Through the Mill

LIVERMORE, la. -(A)- Duke, a dog belonging to farmer Henry J. Kohlhaas, jumped on the platform of used to be. a binder. He went through the ma- Ninety-one of the marauders were chine with the oats, was bound up shot in 1940, reports to the fisheries deeneatly in the center of a bundle, and partment said. Bears are numerous in delivered from the other side with- the islands. Officials said that along

Twelve states of the Union have fuls of salmon as the big fish began laws against driving too slowly.

Might Result in Recognition 'Free French'

Another Possibility Is Tying Up of 11/2 Billion French Credits

WASHINGTON - (AP) fresh and stinging U.S. acmoved away, Eddie picked her up and tion with Berlin.

The first and most immediate likelihood in the opinion of some authorities was that the dow; one son, Dan, Jr.; one brother, Vichy government might be Charles, the surviving partner in refused further funds from the Prescott Hardware company; and five

Another possible course of action "and within a week we could trust

> Mine N. Y. Harbor WASHINGTON —(P)— Prepara-tions to sow mines in the lower bay of New York harbor were disclosed Saturday by the Navy

Loaded rather than mere practice mines are to be sown.
Officials did not say whether the Army operations to be carried out this summer are in the interest only of training or for the active safeguarding of the harbor.

position to remold it in arbitrary accordance with a Nazi heart's desired That is the first order of business, State Hull, who said in a stateone on which practically every ment "Germany seems to have prevailed on the Vichy government to do Germany's fighting in the Syria want a Nazi world. All are world do we want? There the worm of the Darlan-Laval group to deliver Army under the compulsory military of controversy creeps into the apple. France politically, economically, so-The British, fighting a desperate cially and militarily to Hitler seems rear-guard action from Dunkerque to now to have been brought out into

Crete, have had little time to juggle the open by a succession of public with brave new worlds. They have statement and especially those by heen most coy in committing themselves to any specific blueprint of future world order, and that is un-A few hours later the French am-Reports from Fulton Saturday said derstandable. Your own blueprints that Red river rose 1½ feet Friday are worthless if the other fellow for-appointment, at Hull's "new interpretation" of Near Eastern events. the job, or at least that the world has Hull's declaration 'evidence that the Authorized sources at Vichy called a free opportunity to award the jobi

> misunderstanding of the French position," German "Bluster" WASHINGTON -(P)- Wells, Undersecretary of State, declared Saturday, in a discussion of Berlin state

American attitude still is due to

ments, that Americans "have never been impressed by what they regard as bluster or threats." He made that statement in reply lo newspaper men's queries concersing the attitude of the U.S. on a Ger man spokesman's threat that any shi carrying contraband to England would

While he would make no final statenent until the full facts of the sink ing of the U.S. merchantman Robin Moor had been received, Wells remarked it was possible to look at the issues in a dispassionate way, The facts and issues, Wells declar-

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

Famous Speeches The world will note well and long remember, to paraphrase Lincoln, the speeches of great men, set down for posterity in history books or on slabs of stone, You probably recall the following speeches; can you tell when and where they were made?
1. Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad-

dress.
2. Washington's Farewell Ad-

3. Mark Antony's oration funeral of Julius Caesar. 4. Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death" speech,
5. Woodrow Wilson's "Make the

world safe for democracy" ad-Auswers on Comic Page

Dan Pittman, **Noted Prescott** Merchant, Dies

Succumbs to **Heart Attack** Saturday; Funeral at 10 a. m. Monday

the Prescott Hardware company, past president of the Prescott Chamber cusation that France had been of Commerce, and an outstanding induced "to do Germany's merchant and civic leader of souththat happened in the house. He brought the dog home on Sunday morning before Labor Day.

Eddie propped himself on the daven
The funeral service will be held at but action its warnings to 10 o'clock Monday morning, with ordinary away Eddie plaked here. by the Cornish undertaking parlors at Prescott.

Mr. Pittman is survived by his wi opproximately 1½ billion in Sisters, Mrs. S. R. Crawford, Mrs. S. O. Logan, Mrs. T. C. McRae, Jr., Mrs. D. L. McRae and Mrs. Martin Guth-

Long an active figure in civic afover which there has been specula- fairs of Prescott, Nevada county and tion is that the U. S. eventually might southwest Arkansas, Mr. Pittman helpreak off diplomatic relations with ed with the reorganization of Presthe Vichy regime, clearing the way cott Chamber of Commerce and was for recognition of the "Free French" a past president of the organization. committee of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Mr. Pittman was a prominent church

man, for seven years chairman of the board of stewards of the Prescott Methodist church, and was teacher of he men's Bible class.

13 Hempstead **Boys Drafted**

Must Report at Camp Robinson by June 23

Thirteen Hempstead county youths have been notified by the local draft The positive side remains. We do area of the general German advance." board to report at Camp Joseph T. roof want a Mazi world. All are agreed on that But what kind of a charged that "the original scheme they will be inducted into the U.S.

The following have been drafted: Clarence Monroe Rogers.

1272 Richard Donner Moore. George Walter Hartsfield.

1542 Chester Walker White.

1554 Robert Edwin Huckabee.

1558A Clifton Emmet Duke, 1596 Carl Spence Polk, 1608 Dewey Cecil O'Bryant,

Julius Paul Westbrooke. 1680 Odis Felston Ward. 1703 Kelsie Breckinridge Spears, Ja 1705 Nolen Travis Clark.

1741 Alvah Dyke Middlebrooks Alternates 1788 Clarence Virgil Booth. 1807 John Bunion Clark, Jr. 1811 George Martin Young.

Revival Meet to Begin Here

Rev. Stublefield to Conduct Church of Christ Meet

simplicity of the Gospel of Christ, worth mention, without even light

Syrian Conflict Is Seen as Forcing Hand of Soviet Russia's Wily Stalin



many's new mechanical might, he did not pool-pool the idea as did the French General Staff, At right, Soviet troops take over i Polish village . . . enabled to do so because fact, not fancy, guided Realist Stalin in his relations with

Stalin's Machiavellian skill put him in power. It kept him there. It led him to befuddle the democracies while secretly negotiating with Communism's avowed enemy-Nazism. Stalin's cunning has brought him safelyand profitably—past many a danger spot. Will it carry him through the present cries in Nazi-Soviet relations? You will be better able to judge after reading the in-formative article below, written exclusively for NEA Service, by noted journalis-diplomat Henry Noble Hall.

By HENRY NOBLE HALL Written for NEA Service

Machiavelli would have rejoiced at he machinations of Soviet dpilomacy since Stalin—the Man of Steel—came to power in 1927. His foreign policy has been absolutely realistic, and is certain to remain so. What he has achieved almost passes belief; what he seeks to achieve may well send shivers down the spines of plain, everyday people the world over.

Stalin knows just how Hitler vice torious would treat Russia, and his aim is, while staving off all possibility of eventual attack by Germany, to prolong the war until such time as the down-trodden and starying nations of Jurope are ready for world revolution. Then the "New Order" in Europe would not be Hitter's National Socialism with exclusive state ownership in industry and state collectivization of agriculture."

One cannot get a bird's-eye view of such a shifting scene as Soviet diplomacy, but here is a motion pci-

By the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk in March, 1918, Russia lost 30 per cent of her population, 54 per cent of her industry, 90 per cent of her coal mines. She was cut off from the Black Sea. She had to surrender Russian Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia, the islands of the Baltie. She had to recognize the independence of the Ukraine, where Germany had set up a puppet state, and of Georgia

where Stalin was born. Russia Has Recovered Everything She Lost

Today Russia has recovered everything of value that she lost. She has added Bessarabia and Bukovina, Frince Rupert Land to the North Pole and beyond. She has secured Evangelist C. M. Stublefield, will control over vast spheres in North be the preacher in a Gospel Meet-China, Tannutuva, Outer Mongolia ing which will begin at the Church and Sinkiang, and a great deal of of Christ Sunday, and continue about influence in Iran and Afghanistan. Her interest in the Dardanelles has

Services, 10 o'clock a. m., and 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Habit-Forming

CINCINNATI, —(AP)— A night club in a residential area here has an ardent foe, a lady who telephones police each night to complain the festivity is keeping her awake. Recently the establishment was closed for repairs, with only a watchman's snores disturbing the peace. But he found himself awakened by officers, summoned by the lady as usual to quiet "the scandalous and shocking hubbub,"

worth mention, without the fifty in gexcept in Poland.

After the last war, stimful the feat, Russia at first dopped 3 poetics, at first dopped 4 poetics, and a first dopped 4 poetics, and Poland as its inspirer and ind. First



7 Ships Sunk by **British Subs British Raiders Go**

Into Axis-Controlled Harbors

LONDON —(A)— The admiralty announced Saturday British submarines in the Mediterranean had sunk seven "enemy" vessels and torpedoed three

"Further successful attacks have been reported by our submarines operating against the enemy's commerce in the Mediterranean, said an admiralty communique, "The attacks not only have been carried out at sea but our subs have sought out the enemy and destroyed him in his harbors. The yessels sunk included an Italian armed trawler and two schooners it was escorting, a loaded supply ship of about 1,000 tons torpedoed in a

harbor and two schooners and a large cargo supply freighter torpedoed in an Aegean harbor. In addition a sub "torpedoed and almost certainly sank" a large tanker of about 8,000 tons. Another sub

Singing at Garrett Church Here Sunday

The district singing class at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was announced. Several quartets night but officials said the British Miss Marguerite Brumley, field will appear on the program. The pubdid no damage and were forced out superintendent of the Perry Schools.

A Thought

against the Holy Ghost hath never forgiveness, but is in danger of eternal damnation.—Mark 3.29.

Seal Fate of **Syrian Capital**

Damascus, Unfortified City, Surrounded by British

By the Associated Press British imperial and Free French forces Saturday closed in on 4,000-year old Damascus at the end of the first others in far-reaching recent forays week of their campaign to take Syria which carried undersea warships even and Lebanon out of Vichy's control into German and Italian controlled and nullify them as assets in Berlin's war plans,

Authoriative sources in London said Vichy defenders of the Syrian capital had abandoned the town of Kissoue, 10 miles away, falling back close to the walls of the unfortified city. The fall of Damascus-a potential turning point in the Allied offensive Building on S. Elm street. of liberation and protection for the French-mandated lands, if not a pivotal development for the whole turn of events in Africa and the Middle East-was expected within a few ing without the additional expense and hours, if it had not already been formally surrendered.

The Allied offensive into Syria and Lebanon depended greatly on how Perry Schools have been operating quickly the self-proclaimed libera- over 25 states has there been so great

Beirut for two or three days. The are offered in the Perry Schools. land forces had been held there by Standard courses in all business the stubborn defenses at least 20 miles from their goal.

British naval and air forces have books.
tried to soften the resistance without Miss Elsie Allen, office manager of too much blasting. Beirut reported the Perry Schools, will come to Hope four separate RAF attacks. Friday for the opening. to sea by heavy antiaircraft fire. The titantic struggle by sea and work for the school and states that the

German battleship Bismarck. This sessions, boosted the toll of the Bismarck's For fu

(Continued on Page Three)

Lt.-Col. Cabell May Use High **School Building**

Temporary Headquarters; Field Construction to Begin Next Week

Possible use of Hope high hool as temporary head quarters during July and August from which work on the Army's 15-million-dollar Proving Ground will be direct ed was understood Saturday to have been proposed by Army officials who inspected the building here Friday.

It was understood that if the building is used it would not interfere with the opening of schools here in September.

Lieut.-Col. Cabell in Charge Lieutenant-Colonel D. C. Cabell, re ently named construction director o the Hempstead project, and Consultant Engineers Needle and Bergendorf inspected the school Friday and it was and the gymnasium for use as offices until permanent quarters can be con-

structed on the Proving Ground. Col. Cabell also will be in charge testing ground after compleion of the project. Previously, officials of the Second

army, of 100,000 men, which will ma-leuver in this area during August ispected the school building prob ably for possible use as a hospital du It is believed here that another site

vill be selected for the maneuvers hospital if the Proving Ground headquarters are set up at the school.

Construction Next Week It was said here that preliminary

work on the Proving Ground would get underway next week with actual construction to begin July 1 and possible completion by September. Construction of the project w quire between 4,000 and 5,000 workers and, on completion, between 500 and 1,000 officers and men will be sta-

tioned here permanently.
Col. Cabell told Gov. Adkins at Little Rock Friday that the testing area north of Hope would be 15 miles long and five miles wide and would be enclosed by a seven-foot fence. run-way for testing airplanes. A total of 700,000 tons of gravel will be used in construction of the runway,

Perry School to Open Here

Business Classes Will Begin Tuesday, June 17

The Perry Business Schools of Brunswick, Georgia, largest operators of term business schools in the United States, will open a branch school in Hope on Tuesday morning, June 17, at 9 o'clock. The school will be located on the second floor of the Carrigan

The opening of this school will afford the young people of Hope and the surrounding area an unusual opportunity to get standard business trainloss of time in going away from

home. At no time in the 27 years that the tures stressed in the meeting.

Elder Stublefield is an evangelist with unusual Bible knowledge, and presents his lessons in a way, that the nucleance can see the beauty and simplicity of the Gospel of Christ.

Services 10 claims to the fee tip vessel which was "reported to have and coastal Beirut, Lebanese capital, without tremendous bloodshed. The demand is increasing daily because of the vest program being put into operation by our government to meet changing world conditions. The emphasis is necessarily on intensive the coast has slowed the advance of the coast has advanced to the coast has the coast has advanced has a demand coastal Beirut, Lebanese capital, without tremendous bloodshed. The coast has the coast has the coast has the coast has advanced to the coast has advanced has a demand coastal Beirut, Le

Standard courses in all business subjects will be offered in both day and

has had charge of the organization air between Germany and Britain was interest and cooperation of the local marked Saturday by reports that: British warshpis had sunk the 7th have resulted in an unusually good raiding companion of the destroyed enrollment for both day and night

> For further details about the opening attention is called to an announcement elsewhere in this paper.

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Answer to

Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

at Gettysburg on Nov. 19, 1863.

dress was never delivered by him,

but published in September, 1796,

in New York for the people to

Caesar's funeral in Rome, 44 B. C.

4. Patrick Henry said "Give me

Virginia legislature in March,

5. Woodrow Wilson said "The world must be made safe for de-

mocracy" in his address to Con-

gress, April 2, 1917, advising a

declaration of war on Germany.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, will offer for sale the

One two room frame school build-

of the block West of the Courthouse

said block being owned by the City

Terms of said sale are for cash and the Board of Directors will re-ceive sealed bids up and until mid-

be filed with Clifford Franks, Sec-

The Board reserves the right

In testimony whereof said Board of Directors has caused this notice

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ecuted by its President and attested

E. P. Young, President

by its Secretary.

Hope School District No. 1-A

retary, on or before said date.

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located on the south

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livan. Phone 147.

phone 38-F11.

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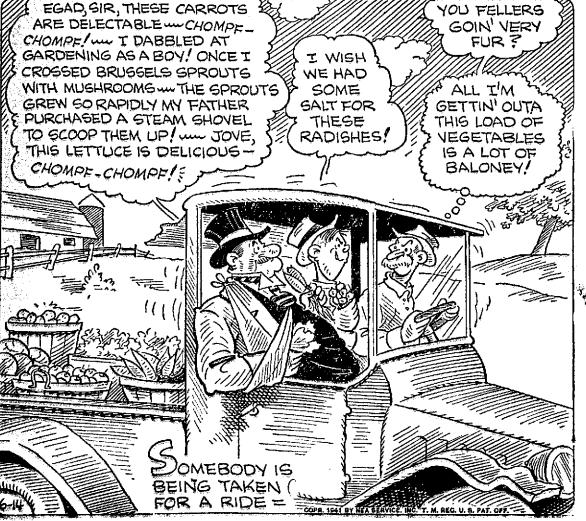
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Attest Clifford Franks, Secretary 14-21-28-5

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Maritta M. Wolff's "Whistle Stop" (Random House: \$2.50), although the story was written during the author's final year in college. Here is a mature book by an author who promises more and finer works.

"Whistle Stop" concerns itself with the fortunes of the Veech family, a dern apartment. Newly papered and decorated. South exposure. Shady bunch of no-goods if there ever was Reasonable. Also one four room one. In any section of the country, cottage. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 N. they would be known as "poor white Washington, Phone 669-J. 14-3tp trash," but they do provide material for an excellent yarn. Alaska, Canada, Finland, Greenland

Don't expect another "Grapes of Wrath." This isn't it. No sociological study, "Whistle Stop" has its greatest value in presenting an accurate picture of a definite type of family. And what the Veeches do, and how they do it, will keep you interested from first to last.

There's Molly Veech, the mother,

Take Kenny, for example. Girls fell for Kenny. He leaves one in a hispital disfigured for life as a result of an automobile accident. And he tells another he despises her as she liberty or give me death" in the lays dying. Only Mary understands Kenny; and theirs is a strange affection, broken when Kenny runs in-

And don't forget Dorothy, Mary's daughter. A cruel, plotting mind in a child's body, choking a cat to death, coldly urging an old man on to suicide. You won't like Dorothy. For all the unpleasant qualities of the Veeches, for all their worthless-Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Hope School

Sweet Home

W. E. Sherrell of Benton filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Miss Louise Graham of Prescott is here as house guest of Miss Virgie

Lee Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britt and son Joe Dale have returned to their home in Birmingham, Ala., after a pleasant visit here with relatives and friends, night July 13-14, 1941. Said bids must Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dillard and little daughter, Bonnie Nell and Mrs. Birdie Dillard of Hobbs, N. M. were week-end guests here with rel-

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Whistle Stop' Is Sharp, Relentless History of Family

There's nothing school-girlish about

who tries to hold her brood together, ineffectively; Kenny, lazy, worthless, conceited, who looks for trouble and usually finds it; Mary, entangled n an affair with a wealthy hotel own er; Josie and Jen, sisters with di-rectly opposite ideals and aims.

to trouble in a filling station hold-

ness, their story is worth your time

atives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris enjoyed the singing at Friendship Sunday. Miss Bettie Joe Bordon of Prescott s here visiting Miss Dorothy Jene Ward.

Only one person in 4000 has difficulty in hearing a telephone con-

Sacrifice Play

GNATS TO YOU.

FRIEND!



IF YOU WANT TWO BEES

HAVE TO TELL ME HOW

TRY SLIPPING TO CATCH

FOR YOUR ARK, YOU'LL

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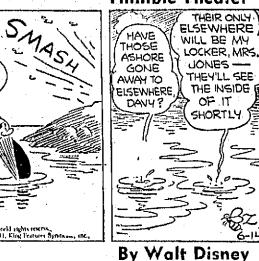
WOULD REMAIN BITTER

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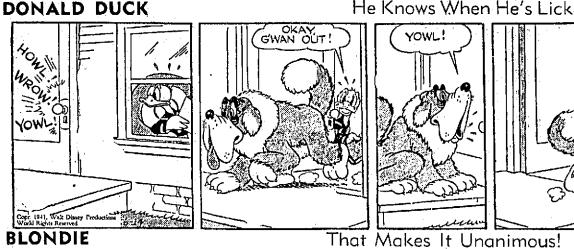


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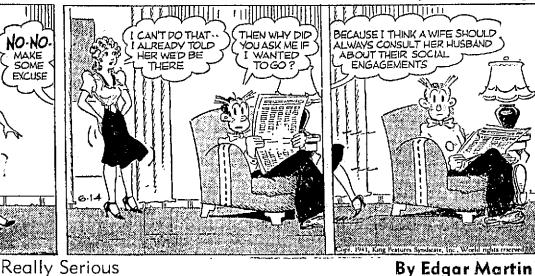
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By Chic Young



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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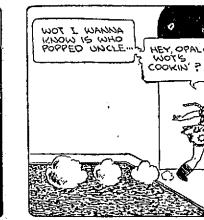
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HIS FRIENDS







ALLEY OOP

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FOUND ON THE

BEACH... YOU'VE

SEARCHED HIM.

NO? WHAT DID

SOI, THE GASPAR, AM A FOOL... AND MY MEN DOGS, EH? VERY WELL, NOTHIN, CAPTAIN, BAH! CAP'N, IF YOU BELIEVE SIR...NOT THAT, YOU'RE A ATHING FOOL! THEY MY FRIEND, PROVE THEY LIE ... OR LOSE YOUR HEAD!

Man of Action



ME BY MY FIRST NAME TOO... Hmm! MY FAME BUST EVERY BONE MUST BE SPREADING!

Slight Misunderstanding





LADIES AND GENTLEMEN I HAVE AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO MAKE ! FRUIT PUNCH WILL BE SERVED DURING THE INTERMISSION!

WELL! LOOKIT 'IM GO! QUITE A GUY... CALLED ALL RIGHT NOW, YOU RAT, CHMME BACK MY MAGIC BELT OR I'LL

By Merrill Blosser

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Monday, June 16th Circle No. 1 and Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church, meet at the Enir Park for annual picnic. Circle No. 2 will be the Hostess circle.

Unit No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxillary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. Clyde Hill,

Circle No. 3 of the W." M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr., 513 West Division street, 4 o'clock.

Mrs. R. R. Forster is Inspiration Mrs. Roy Powell and Mrs. W. R.

Snyder, Mrs, Finley Ward, Mrs, C. D. Gibson, Mrs, Tererll Cornelius, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, Mrs. Frank Herndon were hostess on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hernguesis were Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr don on South Hervey street in honor and Mrs. Sutton of Fayetteville. of Mrs. R. R. Forster, who is leaving this month to make her home in Shreveport. Friday Bridge, Party

A floral motif in bright summer shades was used for the pretty afternoon party. Bouquets of daisies, named honorees by Miss Harriet Story roses, pansies, gladoli, and gardenins decorated the living room and Grangements of roses and larkspur and pink and blue hydrangias with bay lillies, gardenias, and dais-

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vere noted in the dining room, Tallies carring out the same motif were distributed to the twenty players who played from five tables. Mrs. L. W. Young received a white hobnail vose for the high score prize and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams two fanshaped hobmil ash trays for the bingo prize. The honoree was preented a lovely leaf-gold edged bowl. After the games the hostesses serv-

ed a delicious saind course with

Russian tea and hot rolls to the foi-

lowing players; Mrs. Forster, Mrs.

Young, Mrs. Lyle Moore, Mrs. Alston Foster, Mrs. Dick Walkins, Mrs.

Syd McMath, Mrs. W. J. Jones, Miss

Hattie Anne Feild, Mrs. Dorsey Mc-

Rae Jr., Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Jr., Mrs.

Kelley Bryant, Mrs. Vincent Foster,

Nolen, and Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Tea

on Friday afternoon when she en-

tertained at bridge. For the occasion

the home was artistically decorated

Contract was played from three

tables with Mrs. R. L. Broach re-

ceiving the high score prize. The

guests of honor also received lovely

The hostess served a delicious salad

course with iced ten to the guests af-

Those attending included the honor-

Zilpha Keith, Mrs. Joe Cox, Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Carrett Story Jr. Tea guests were Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. S. E.

McGregor, and Mrs. Hendrix Sprag-

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Saner and son, Bryant Jr. of Kerville, Texas and

the Misses Elizabeth and Gloria

Randolph of Houston, Texas were

Thursday guests of Mrs. Matt Gals-

R. R. Foster of Shreveport was a

Mr. and Mrs. William Greenwold

the city for a ten-day visit with Mrs. Greenwald's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Miss Mary Frances Hammons of the

University of Arkansas has arrived

to spend the summer with her pa-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Hammons.

eft Friday for their home in Wash

with relatives and friends. They were

accompanied by their sister, Mis-

for a trip to points in Tennessee,

Blevins

nere visiting relatives

ter and Miss 'Van Galster.

Friday visitor in the city,

W. P. Singleton.

and Casualty hospital.

er the games,

Recent Brides Are Feted at

THE FOG LIFTS

SERIAL STORY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CHAPTER XII WHEN Deborah struggled back to consciousness, Bridgie, haggard from her long vigil, was sitting beside her bed,

the brave girl you are."

W. R. Campbell, Mrs. Kline Yes, Deborah remembered courage. . . Strange that Bridgie could smile like that!

"Here's Mr. Hillon wantin' word wid ye," Bridgie was going on cheerfully. "Whilst he's here I'll fetch a cup o' tea to bring the color intil yer chakes against the Mrs. Earl S. Rodgers and Mrs. doctor laves ye in to see himself." She went out as Mr. Hilton ennamed honorees by Miss Harriet Story

> "Now that's more like it!" He smiled at Deborah. "You gave me quite a jolt, Miss Lovett. It was a minute or two before it occurred to me that maybe my last few words had given you an unnecessary shock.

"Why-but you're smiling!" Deborah faltered, "Bridgie was smiling. . . . Do you mean that he's not-that he's all right?"

"Well, hardly that yet. I have ees, Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., Miss eling around his bed at a hand-some clin But in reform days half. an idea that the room is still trav-Mahen, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Miss some clip. But in a few days he'll be ready to whip his weight in Summerville, Mrs. R. L. Broach, and wildcats again." "But I-still don't understand,"

Deborah said helplessly, "Mr. Hilton, what did happen last night?" "Plenty, Miss Lovett." pocket, began to read,

night of an incident which wrote the Coast Guard. Number Three, 'Finis' to one of the most fantastic the most dangerous, because he careers of a decade of internation- was the only one who knew who Deborah said unsteadily. al plot and counterplot. It was the von Thalmann was, is in a hospital, darling"—She leaned her cheek career of a man identified only as and will not live." 'Mr. X,' because out of the dozens of names he used, it is impossible to select his real one.

intelligence agents with documents partner, to report," of Portland, Texas have arrived in involving important United States defense secrets in his possession, he committed suicide rather

YESTERDAY: Stephan is inspired. Deborah's family physician asks to bring him to her home. Stephan is unconscious. A sharpeyed man, whom the doctor identifies as a federal agent, litton, accompanies the party. After long hours of waiting, Deborah hears ifficon talking to reporters. He was trapped with information, faints. "Nothing—except that he was "He thinks no more. I hope he the lad who recognized 'Mr. X, is right, because he is going to be with the help of Wilhelm very valuable to us these next and others, ran his operations to grim months. His usefulness earth. Last night, he learned, 'Mr. abroad is ended; but he has acagent here and turn certain papers that we might not touch without over to him. Stephan planned to him-information that may save anticipate the meeting, imperson- this country many lives, and milintercept the papers."

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

"But Stephan was taking a boat

"Exactly. If for any reason the first plan seemed impracticable, he intended leaving the Harbor on a danger." "Sure, that's right!" Bridgie ap- fishing boat which was to take plauded as Deborah tried to sit Agent Number Two and the papers up. "Brace up now, darlint, like out to a small freighter which was waiting to pick him up, and disguised as a member of the crewwretchedly, she would need all her he had changed clothes in his car to get the papers by any device he could."

"But why weren't those men simply arrested?'

"Because the situation had developed so rapidly that von Thalmann was not sure we should have time to get here after he gravely, "that I have told you all sent word to us; and he lacked the I must—and this much only bethe arrest."

"Then he got the papers?" "He got them, very neatly, before the boat left the dock. But then the complications arose. A third agent, who had shadowed Stephan here, jumped him and roughed him up pretty badly before we turned up, and stole the papers back again." "He was warned of that. But

why," Deborah demanded indignantly, "didn't this Jose Pastia who warned him do somethingand where was Wilhelm?"
"Frankly," said Mr. Hilton,

"there does seem to have been something sketchy about the blocking of the home team-largely, I gather, because Mr. von Thalmann got too far ahead of his in- completely black and blue; but he terference. However, except for managed to grin as Deborah came He pulled a newspaper from his his head, which fortunately is over to the bed. hard, it worked out for the best. We got Mr. X, with the evidence SMALL Cape Cod fishing on his person. Number Two got over the good eye to make sure town was the scene last away, but was picked up later by his mastery of the American idiom

"Where was Wilhelm?" "It was Wilhelm who finally took care of Number Three. He's "When trapped last night by on his way to Washington with my you into this."

Stephan here—how much did he fog has gone. Just as it has be-"But," Deborah as 'd, still help- know? And how many more are tween us. . . . It was the fog that lessly, "what has all that to do there in the country who know mattered, Stephan,"

there in the country who know mattered, Stephan, and hate him?"

(THE E

X' was to meet another European cess to sources of information here ate the second agent himself, and lions of dollars in preventing sabotage. Perhaps you've read about the part our American Czechs out of the Harbor last night. He played in counter-espionage durng the last war?"

"Yet it means that always-for

"Not always. . . . Sometimes, es," the man agreed. "But, you see, that is what he wants," "Yes," Deborah said. "I see that. But there was a subma-

"If there really was, I doubt if it had anything to do with all

"And this Pastia-who is he? What—?"

"I am afraid," Mr. Hilton said proper authority, himself, to make cause Stephan thought you ought to know. . . . I wonder if you understand that later—for months . I wonder if you at a time, perhaps—there will be many things you cannot be told? You will want to ask questions-"I only want Stephan safe," Deborah protested pitifully.

"Yet often his safety may depend on your knowing nothing." "I won't ask," Deborah promised herself as much as him. "Oh, I won't ask anything!"

"Stout girl!' said Mr. Hilton.

THEN Dr. Bingham came in and said, "All right, Deborah. But don't let him talk too much." And she went in to Stephan.

Stephan's face, under the icecap, was white, and one eye was "How do you like my shiner?"

he demanded, cocking the brow had registered. "I like everything about you,"

against his, to hide the quivering of her lips. In a moment he said, "I shall

never forgive myself for dragging "But I was already in, Stephan. We both knew that from the be-

I'M frightened," Deborah shivginning. . . . Look!" Deborah
pointed toward the window. "The

Harrison in Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Movies Get Up Steam, Thanks to U.S.

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for O-Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - The studios are usler right now than ever in the history of the industry. They'll be working full tilt for the next three months. Hundreds of vacations have peen postponed; writers are actualy writing; set-building crews are working three shifts; players are getling temperamental just at the thought

f such a long period of activity. The rush is so great that when Martha Raye checked out of the tudio late Saturday, having planned o be married next day, Director loyd Bacon told her she'd have to e back on the set by 8 a. m. Monlay, "That doesn't sound like much

of a honeymoon," wailed Martha. "Oh, I forgot you were getting mar-ried," said Lloyd, "In that case, don't how up until 8:30," Got the Flops

The reason for the boom is not good ousiness; it's the agreement made vith the government on a new plan selling pictures to the nation's exibitors. Powerful movie companies used to get by with murder, or at deast financial mayhem, by forcing that Sunday School is starting at 9:40 theaters to buy pictures before they were even written or produced, and ing on time. Attention is called to to buy a complete line, including the prospective pupils and visitors to this

Federal authorities considered those methods so high-handed that suits were filed, resulting in a compromise Beginning Sept. 1, the companies will sell pictures only in blocks of five and all films will have to be competed and ready for exhibitors to preview before they're asked to buy. So now, instead of being behind sche-night. In this last Sunday's service dule as usual, they're al rushing to before the opening of the Young Peo-

This competitive form of selling is bringing some awful headaches to pro answer life's supreme question. The the profits assured by block booking. From now on they'll have to vice, make acceptable pictures or go broke, The people who'll profit most from First Baptist Church. the new arrangement are the customers. Beginning next fall, they'll have a lot more assurance of getting their money's worth when they take in a show. Franco Frowns on Films

There's often news of international significance in movie trade reports For example, Spain's domination by the Axis is clearly shown by a new aw placing prohibitive taxes on all foreign films except those made in Germany or Italy . . . Mickey Rooney has decided not to give any more interviews to fan magazines until his autobiography is printed. He's still

A story called "Power's Models" and dealing with the beautiful gals at the 11 o'clock hour, when the meetof the agency has been bought by Warners. Five former Powers models who are under stock contract at the this meeting, and you will find him

studio will have roles but the acting will be done by Ann Sheridan, It's strange fact that professional models almost never get anywhere in pictures.

Although she caused a sexation in her first stage appearance with her strip-tease accompaniment to Heart Belongs to Daddy," Mary Martin has been haunted in Hollywood by a line of dlolog explaining that she's a former choir singer from a small town. It started in "The Great Victor Herbert" and has followed her through "Rhythm on the River" and the current "Birth of the Blues." She'd like to have a more glamorous past, but the funny thing is, she actually did sing in a choir.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH William R. Hamilton, aPstor

"Becoming Men-Catchers" will the Pastor's sermon subject at the 10:55 Service Sunday morning. extra five minutes which we have arranged to give to the study of the

Baptist Training Union meets at 7:00 p. m. for training in Church membership.

"The Question Supreme Concerning Jesus" will be the pastor's topic ple's Revival on June 22nd, it is hoped that both Christians and non-Christians will be led to face and ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the close of this ser-

Visitors are always welcome at

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main and West Avenue B John Keith Gregory, Minister Bible school 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship and ervice, 10:50 o'clock, Christian Endeavor Society 7:30 p.m Evening worship service, 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tomorrow is the first day of ou Revival, and we urge all of the members to be present at the Bible classes, and a special invitation is extended all others who can, to be present ing begins proper. Evangelist C. M. Stublefield will be the preacher in

Bible Classes, I a. m., and 7 p. me Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

ings. Come and enjoy this meeting Weekday Services, at 10 a. m. and

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE J. E. Hamill, Pastor

to be a teacher of unusual ability Collection plates will not be passed at any service except Sunday morne.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a m All those not attending Sunday, rega ularly elsewhere are urged to visit the Tabernacle Sunday School Sunday Preaching service at II a. m. Will the pastor delivering the sermon on Soul Winning."

Christ's Ambassadors Union begins t 7 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. With

the pastor speaking on, "The Days in Which We Live." Special music and inging will be an added feature At the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once.

Seal Fate of

(Continued On Page Eight) auxiliaries to six supply ships and

one armed trawler. A strong RAF force once again straddled the berths of the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau at Brest, France, but this time i vas said their targets included 10,000-ton German cruiser, possibly the Prince Eugen, consort of the Bismarck just before British torpedoes

Brest May 27. Germany's Ruhr valley was bombed for the third consecutive night with blasting emphasis on the Schwerte factory zone. Germany channel shipping and an airdrome in Britiany also got a pounding which cost

pounded her to pieces 400 miles off

the British two planes. Seven German bombers were troyed in raids on Britain during the light, a notable success for the British considering the small scale of the attack.

The score hinted anew at some se cret device or technique and gave point to an utterance of Labor Minster Ernest Bevin Friday night, "the day is not far distant when you will be equally safe at night in your beds as you are in daytime."

Some of history's most important

exploers never found a square foot of new territory. Being paint explorers, they searched out new plants for the world's food supply.

Good Market Steel companies annually purchases

more than 110,000 inked ribbons for typewriters, adding machines, and other business machines in their of-

Five feet five inches is the aver-



College Life and All Activities The Misses Mary and Frances Eason ington D. C. after a pleasant visit Made Possible to Two U. A. Girls Irene Eason, who has accepted a posi-

tion with the Eastern Dispensary is made possible for two groups of House is Reda Stroud of Scarcy. girls at the University of Arkansas Miss Dorothy Henry has returned

Living in two co-op houses just off! Billy Orton is in El Dorado this the campus, forty home economics week-end, the guest of David Trim- girls reduced the cost of going to college and at the same time carried full class schedules and enjoyed the so-Miss Lynn Bayless left this week cial and other features of campus

Miss Mabel Davis is visiting Mr. and Mrs, Glen Mitchell in Elory, Hous efor Women, located at 753 West products from home reduced the cost She will also visit old Dickson street, and the University Co-operative House at 612 Storer street. President of the 4-H House for next Mrs. Wyatt Davis was a Friday year is Mary Semester of Bentonville. Newly elected president of the Co-op

> home Thursday after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cox Walter Edwards of Mississippi is

the guest of his brother, E. E. Edwards and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nivens and daughter, Bernice, of Longview, Texas were weeklend guests of relatives and

friends here.
Mrs. T. W. Ball and sons, of Monahans, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Irvin last week.

guest og his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Compton of Little Rock. spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edwards and family. Miss Joan Baynham of Texarkana is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Freyberger.

C. A., Coterie, Home Economics club

op houses included such affairs as a series of 'drop-ins," fall and spring formal dances, formal dinners, anpicnic, pancake supper, and

By bringing the cost of board and room down to a minimum, the girls have been able to keep their total expenses for the school year below \$350, of which \$135 is the cost of general university tuition and laboratory fees. Most of the girls who live in the co-op houses have jobs on the side,

The majority of the girls in the coop houses are majoring in home emonomics. They specialize in such subjects as foods, textiles, clothing, quantity cookery, nutrition, family relationships, child development, home or-

sity Cooperative House for Women-President, Reda Stroud, Searcy; vicepresident, 5mma Langford, Russell-ville; house manager, Edith Hart, Norman secretary, Kutherine Pratt, Hardy; ed in Germany as spies in 1941. All treasurer, Nina May, Rosebud; reporter, Addie Barlow, Gravette,

toine; house manager, Mildred Starnes Walnut Ridge; secretary, Marjorie Evans, Morrilton; treasurer, Ethylene

houses for women this year indicates an increase in applications for membership for next year, according to the house managers. During the sum-

In the oponion if the women's cooperative houses on the Arkansas campus, these questions should be asked of every applicant: Does she really want a college education? Has she shown ability to do college work? Is she able to get along with other people? Is she honest and sincere? Is she willing to do her share of the work in keeping the house orderly and clean? Is she willing to obey house rules set up by the house

"If a girl can answer these questions in the affirmative," says Louise Eley of Nashville, editor of The Betty Lamp, home economics student newspaper, "she can get a college education at low cost by living in one of the women's cooperative houses on the University of Arkansas campus,"

Colonels The Italian word "cloonello," meaning a leader of a column at the head of a regiment, is the source of our military title of colonel.

About 5,000,000 birds once were killed annually in the United States for use as decorations on women's hats.
Garlic belongs to the same plant order as the lily.

BARBS

A bottle containing a message, dropped into the ocean in 1937, has just been found. A man mailing a letter for his wife can beat that.

London House of Lords and our House of Representatives have loud speakers. They installed their-we elected ours, It doesn't cost a cent more to laugh

at your own expense,

Scotch is going up! Only a man with money to burn will be able to buy that kind of fire water. There are no stores on Canton Island in the South Seas. An ideal place to take your wife shopping. Some folks go around in circles of riends—others just in circles.

An atom is the smallest thing on

earth. For Americans, up and atom

is the biggest. People of the U. S. would own more han 75 per cent of the world's autos f they were paid for, Most of the summer women's styles have very simple figures - except

on the price tags. The most weather-beaten man on earth is the weather man, Twelve persons have been be-head persons who have lost their heads

in that country, however, are not

PERRY Business Schools

to open in

Hope, Tuesday morning, June 17

LOCATION: Second Floor of Carrigan Building, 2061/2 S. Elm Street.

Day and night classes. Registration and day classes will begin at 9 o'clock, Tuesday morning, June 17. Night classes, 7 P. M.

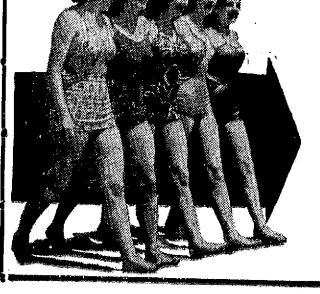
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securing positions.

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REFERENCES: Chamber of Commerce, Hope, Arkansas Board of Trade, Brunswick, Georgia



Swim and Beauty Contests

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade and Jane,

of Little Rock, spent the week-end

Mrs. P. M. Honea returned to her

home here Sunday after spending sev-

eral days visiting with her sons in

Cline Stephens of Washington, D.

C. is spending his vacation here as

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris of Lit-

tle Rock spent the week-end heer as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bruce.

Miss Gertrude Irvin returned to her

Boys — Girls Competitive DIVING

Competitive

Particulars will be announced

Pines Swimming Pool Mrs. W. M. Ramsey

SWIMMING

Boys --- Girls

Bathing Beauty BEST SUN TAN

Next Wednesday.

An estimated saving of \$100 on liv-Miss Dorothy Henry has returned from Couchdale near Hot Springs where she attend a state Home Economics club camp.

Through a unique experiment in congerative living, according to Mary Claude Fletcher, home agent.

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> nome, and by sharing the responsibility of the care of the house, The cost of board has been reduced to \$19 per month by the girls who did The house that dealt the high cost of living a knockout blow are the 4-H of canned food, meats and other food not bring food products fro mhome.

of their board to \$15 per month, Such duties as washing dishes, servng meals, cleaning rooms, and acting as monitors during study hours are as signed to a number of girls who work n pairs. The girls change to a new duty each week. By rotating this way, the amount of work is equalized. C cook is hired to prepare all means. Each girl furnishes her own house-

hold cottons and bedding. The girls

also furnish six cotton damask napkins and eight dish-towels. Since a membership requirement for the women's cooperative houses is a recommendation by some prominent person who knows the applicant well. the houses have attracted a high type of college girl. Girls living in the coop houses this year have made excellent scholarship records and have been active in such organizations as the Student Senate, Omicron Delta, the Women's Athletic Association, Y. W.

and others. Social activities of the women's co-

such as taking care of children and serving meals for faculty members.

ganization, and institutional management. Their school work is done in the new and modernly equipped home economics building built last year. Officers for the 1941-42 school year have been elected as follows: Univer-

4-H Club House for Women's president, Mary Semester. Belitonville: It's a wise man who doesn't go vice-president, Mary Dow Smith, An- around bragging that he is.

The success of the cooperative

Japan Renews

Her Axis Ties

Matsuoka Reaf-

firms Pledges in

Note to Mussolini

Japan's ties with the Axis has been

given Mussolini in a personal mes-sage from Japanese Foreign Minis-

ter Yosuke Matsuoka, it was an-

You can take a tip from even the

owly insect. It has a habit of get-

and chickens, but on feeding for great-

er production. The department's gu-

Maybe the girl who doesn't use rought thinks discretion is the better

nounced here Saturday.

part of pallor.

ting at the root of things.

Demonstrations on Comfort Various Meeting

PAGE FOUR

Held in Different Districts The second series of comforter de-constrations for leaders have been

ield in the last two weeks. These eadership meetings were for the Household art leaders, the clothing leaders and the home management leaders from each Home Demonstration Club according to Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstraion Agent.

The meetings were held in the different districts of the county so that all of the clubsb could take part. The first meeting was held June 4th at the Home Economics Department of the Blevins school. The second demonstration was held at the Belton Church and the third demonstration will be held June 11th in the Home Demonstration Agent's office. The Home Management leaders will have charge of the comforter making in each community and there will be a community demonstration where everyone is invited to see a comforter made before comforter making starts for individuals. Only the people who made mattresses in 1940 will receive comforters. We would like for everyone to learn to make the comforters since it is such a fine method of utilizing materials.

The club women are making use of cotton materials in making selfhelp garments for Hands Across the Sea program. These garments go as a part of the Red Cross to children across the sea. Every club woman is to donate and make a cotton garment to be finished by June 18. Cotton garments will be on parade at the June council meeting June 18 at Columbus. The adult program will be more in the form of a fashion review classed as house dresses, sport, afternoon dresses and children's self

and have judged their dresses for a muck of petty intrigue.



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Edson in Washington

Is Defense Bogged? Here Are the Facts

WASHINGTON - If this signs-of-9 the-times department interprets cor- the New Dealers are coddling labor, order for a new munitions plant with rectly, there is increasing belief in patronizing strikes, compromising with your eyes shut? some sections that the American deconomy for the benefit of a bunch Similarly, no The 4-H club groups will model fense effort is stuck in the mud and If you believe all these portents, a

> Navy gold-braiders because the Navy peopuls. claims it's all ready for anything, but has to mark time waiting for Army

Army and Navy are both jealous of er's seat. Knudsen's Office of Production Man-agement and of the advisory authority which OPM business men

rmed services. OPM dollar-a-year men, on the othdefense production machinery in high

men supposed to be reluctant to scrap their "business as usual" beliefs and increase the productive plant of the country so that all-out, 24-hour, seven-day defense can get going.

at Fayetteville the first week of Au-

HORIZONTAL

1 Actor son of

14 Merchandise.

15 Southwest

(abbr.).

16 To make

20 Dregs.

24 Anger.

amends.

17 To warble

22 Hour (abbr.)

26 100 square

meters. 27 Half an em.

28 Seed bag.

32 Tissue.

33 Heavenly

38 To place in

39 Misfortune.

body.

37 Fish.

31 Bow of a boat.

23 Paid publicity, 40 Credit (abbr.).

25 Month (abbr.) 42 Hat material.

41 Engagement.

43 Mulberry tree.

47 Cubic (abbr.).

48 Fastens a boat

44 Smells.

49 Antler.

46 Pine fruit.

50 Horseback

52 He is an ----

by birth.

53 He has acted

in pictures

an actor

Douglas

father.

13 Blemish.

YOUNG ACTOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

the business men are using national cross section picture of Washington defense as a vehicle to recoup protoday is something like this:

In the meantime, the President sits back with too many reins in his hands

Plenty of Self-Criticism If this were indeed the true picture of Washington today, the best up completely and asking Germany for terms, and just how much of

viously portrayed. If some of these self-appointed on all defense work, critics, knowitalls and bellyachers As to the Army's were given the job to step in and tracting for its tremendous expansion, show how the defense effort should 94 per cent of all the money approp-

other important discussion at the Army points justifiably to what hap billions, 99 per cent of the contracts and Czechoslovakia made alliances council meeting. Club women will pens when you put on too much have been let. The fourth and fifth with Russia, and when Japan joincouncil meeting. Club women will pens when you put on too much nave need tet. The local with Russia, and when sapar pour council meeting. Club women will pens when you put on too much nave need tet. The local with Russia, and when sapar pour council meeting. Club women will pens when you put on too much nave need supplemental bills have been passed ed. Hitler's anti-Komintern pact in learn the value of cotton stamps and speed, let contracts too fast and supplemental bills have been passed ed. Hitler's anti-Komintern pact in learn the value of cotton stamps and speed, let contracts too fast and supplemental bills have been passed ed. Hitler's anti-Komintern pact in learn the value of cotton stamps and speed, let contracts too fast and supplemental bills have been passed ed. Hitler's anti-Komintern pact in learn the value of cotton stamps and speed, let contracts too fast and supplemental bills have been passed ed. Hitler's anti-Komintern pact in learn the value of cotton stamps and speed, let contracts too fast and supplemental bills have been passed ed. Hitler's anti-Komintern pact in learn the value of cotton stamps and speed, let contracts too fast and supplemental bills have been passed ed. Hitler's anti-Komintern pact in learn the value of cotton stamps and speed, let contracts too fast and supplemental bills have been passed ed. Hitler's anti-Komintern pact in learn the value of cotton stamps are supplemental bills have been passed ed. Hitler's anti-Komintern pact in learn the value of cotton stamps are supplemental bills have been passed ed. Hitler's anti-Komintern pact in learn the value of cotton stamps are supplemental bills have been passed ed. Hitler's anti-Komintern pact in learn the value of cotton stamps are supplemental bills have been passed ed. Hitler's anti-Komintern pact in learn the le their local merchants. A picture and In cases of that kind, where Army six bills, 96 per cent of the air contalk on the Cotton Stamp plan will contract officers have been told to tracts have been let, 96 per cent of be presented by a representative from shoot the works and never mind the the ordnance contracts have been let the Surplus Marketing Administration. cost, they get national disgraces like and 100 per cent of the contracts for

16 His father was

of actor

18 He is on a

America.

25 To discuss

28 Milkman's

hand cart.

34 Golf device

35 Measure.

41 Male bec.

42 Because.

43 Large room.

46 To peruse.

49 Laughter

sound.

50 Pair (abbr.).

51 Alleged force.

38 Ankles.

26 Capable.

31 Harbor.

3 Portrait statue 36 Cabbage plant

7 Genius of the 45 Female deer.

8 Senior (abbr.) 47 Dove's call.

9 Became jelly. 48 Mother.

5 Covered with 39 Dye.

VERTICAL

2 Star-shaped

flower.

crumbs.

6 Northwest

10 You and me.

11 Cow-headed

goddess.

12 To have.

body.

South

21 Eagle.

23 Region.

Meade built on the wrong site to savo a golf course at a cost of \$10 million too much, or Fort Leonard Wood, which is one of the sorriest jobs of land gouging in public records. With those examples before you, if you were an army contract officer, would you sign a \$100 million

Camp Blanding built in a swamp, Fort

Similarly, no outfit in Washington of no-account reliefers while La- has subjected itself to criticism and bor counter-charges that OPM and internal rows more than OPM. Donald Nelson, head of purchases and William L. Batt, deputy director of profits and once more grow fat and duction, have been two of the most Army brass hats won't speak to sassy at the expense of the woiking vociferous exponents of doing a real job on defense, forgetting normal business for the duration.

Labor leaders have had to admit to do an effective job from the driv- their inability to keep rank and file unions in line on defense jobs. Labor itself is split right down the mid-

dle. So without apologizing for the mishave over the contract-letting of the procedure would seem to be giving takes made, it is entirely reasontakes made, it is entirely reason- 3 to 19, oil from 11 to 34, cement able to say that all this criticism from 11 to 62. The number of motor is a healthy sign. When a trainer is vehicles increased from 0 to nearly hand, are supposed to be sniping South America would she like, please conditioning a fighter for his big 200,000. the Army and Navy because they But looking at this mural without battle, there comes a time when the are bottlenecks, holding up the awards either intent to white-wash or smear of contracts necessary to putting the with the double cross of red or brown with the double cross of red or brown crabs at the food, murders his sparpaint, the scene is in no sense the ring partners, snaps at his pappy and terests, his first act was to set fire we're in that process.

Mavy claims it is ahead of schedule

As to the Army's record in con-And Army, Navy, OPM and all be run, then you would see con- riated to it has been placed on contact manufacturers in the land charge fusion. tract and the remainder is under ne-The truth is that no one element gotiation. For the year ending June of national defense is satisfied with for the Army in an original and or groups will go to the state camp at Fayetteville the first week of August.

The cotton stamp plan will be another they have done so far. The cotton stamp plan will be another they have done so far. The cotton stamp plan will be another they have done so far. The billions 99 per cent of the contracts and supply officers are extremely critical on the original bills, totaling \$6.6 league of Nations in 1934. Both France will be another they have done so far. The billions 99 per cent of the contracts.

hardly what you'd call holding up the contracts.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	V	. I.	Pct.
Atlanta	. 44	19	.698
Nashville			,593
New Orleans			.500
Knoxville			.492
Chattanooga		32	.47
Memphis		31	.450
Birmingham		36	.43
Little Rock		38	.33

Friday's Results Little Rock 3, Memphis 1. Atlanta 3, Nashville 1. Birmingham 12, New Orleans 6. Chattanooga 6, Knoxville 3.

Games Saturday Chattanooga at Knoxville. Nashville at Allanta.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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•	Club	W	ىل.	Pct.
	St. Louis	38	16	.704
	Brooklyn	34	18	654
	New York		25	.510
	Cincinnati	27	26	.509
	Chicago	24	27	.471
	Pittsburgh	20	25	.444
	Boston	17	31	.354
	Philadelphia	16	34	.320
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Friday's Results St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 0, Only game played.

Games Saturday Philadelphia at Chicago, Boston at Pittsburgh, New York at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	, Ļ	Pct.
Cleveland	36	20	.643
New York		22	.577
Boston	27	21	.563
Chicago	28	24	.538
Detroit	29	25	,537
Philadelphia		28	.472
St. Louis	17	33	.340
Washington	17	36	.321
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Friday's Results No games played.

Games Saturday Detroit at Washington, St. Louis at Philadelphia Cleveland at New York.

Dissenting Opinion by Hughes Jim 2-Time Skeet Loser

Outshot, 49 to 48 by Johnny Wilson: F. Trimble Third

Johnny Wilson of Columbus was high man with 49 out of a possible 50 at Friday's skeet shoot at the Wilson Skeet club near Columbus. Jim Wilson was second with 4

marking the second time Jim has felled to top the list the lost the prize nam for the Wilson family last week). Frank Trimble of Hope was third with 47, and Municipal Judge W. K Lemley fourth with 46. The Wilson Skeet club and Colum-

bus will be host to the state skeet lournament July 4-5, Friday's scores follow:
Shot at 50

John Wilson	49
Jim Wilson	48
Frank Trimble	47
W. K. Lemley	46
George Wylie	45
Roy Bennett	45
Charlie Wilson	45
Dave Andrews	44
Ray McDowell	43
Frank McLarty	42
W. H. Winn	42
Leo Robins	42
Louie Keith	41
Frank Nolen	40
Claud Nunn	39
Mrs. Andrews	39
Gib Lewis	39
Bill Steffie	37
Max Walker	35
Dr. Don Smith	33
Mary Wilson	26
E. P. Stewart	23
Shot at 25	_
R. E. Jackson	18
Miss Allie Powell	. 14
	
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ship and Commerce had been signed at Rapallo between Germany and the Soviets. It was the work of Rathenau and Chicherin, the result of France's refusal to cooperate in any way with the Bolsheviks. For cleven years German-Russian cooperation continued and Germany supplied the executives, the engineers and the tools that made possible the fulfill-

ment of the Five Year Plans. Thus it was that Russian industrial production increased as follows (in and chided the states that adhered to millions of tons); coal from 35 to the tri-partite pact. But now a more 140, pig-iron from 3 to 16, steel from

But when Hitler came to power in blindfolder, battle royal, free-for-all fires his manager every day. Maybe to the Reichstag and accuse the Com-New Dealers are yapping at OPM slugging and back-stabbing brawl pre- we're in that process. proclaimed that he had saved Germany from Bolshevism, which he de-

> Soviet diplomacy quickly shifted to "cooperation with the Democracies" and innocently they took this change of heart at its face value, Stalin posed as the champion of anti-Nazism, and was so acclaimed by to China.

Stalin Foresaw Inevitable

But Stalin had long seen that war was inevitable. The construction of the Siegfried Line which made it impossible for the Western Powers to go to the assistance of Czechoslovakia or Poland, rendered Russia's position precarious indeed. Stalin saw that if ever Prague and Warsaw fell to Hitler, it would be Russia's turn next and the Nazis would take the rich granary of the Ukraine, the ideal lebensraum promised by the Fuehrer to the Germans.

Stark, naked realism is and always has been Stalin's strong suit. He knew just how strong Germany was, for when reports reached him in May, 1939, that Hitler had 4000 heavy tanks, 50,000 motorcycles armed with machine guns and 18,000 planes, he did not pooh-pooh the idea as did the French General Staff. He made it his business to find out. He also knew just how weak France was, and how unprepared England. So he dismissed Litvinoff and took Molotoff as Foreign Minister,

Stalin negotiated with both Gerone off against the other and, having fortune. Now he'll be able to farm a made a bargain with the envoys of few years more,

Retiring Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes overrules plea of cameramen for more pictures as he leaves White House after luncheon with President Roosevelt.

Hitler, whom he hates and distrusts, entered into the non-aggression pact with Germany on August 23, 1939. What did he get out of it?

After the conquest of Poland by Germany, Russia's share was five-eights of the territory and more han half the population. Since then she has occupied the Baltic states and incorporated Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania into the Soviet Union. A year ago an ultimatum to Rumania caused the cession to Russia of Bessarabia and Bukovina. Stalin Must Make Decision

Stalin's relations with Hitler have not always been quite to the latter's liking, and more than once there have been not inconsiderable movements of troops on both sides of the Russo-German frontier. This was the case when Russia showed disapporval of the German thrust in the Balkans serious cloud has cast its shadow over Stalin's diplomacy as never before.

Hitler is chained to the wheels of onquest. He cannot stop, he must go on. In the Eastern Mediterranean, this means that if Syria and Palesline, and the oil of Iraq and Iran are to be his, he must control the Dardanelles. That is why he is concentrating a formidable army on the ervision." Russian frontiers in Rumania and in Poland, Stalin must now decide whether he will allow the Dardanelles to fall into Hitler's hands and once plans with a plan for an after-themore take his share of the loot-the oil of the Near and Middle East,

Might Result

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ed, are that a U. S. merchant ship, in accordance with the traditional historical policy of this country high seas engaged in peaceful com-merce was sunk in the middle of the Atlantic ocean far removed from any combat area. The American vessel, Wells em-

phasized, did not carry any cargo which was prohibited by American law or which was considered contraband by the U.S., and the cargo was not destined for any port in a combat zone.

That vessel, the undersceretary declared, had on board U.S. citizens including women and a child, who, he said, were forced to take to small lifeboats counter to all international law, international morality, and hu-

manity.
It is probable, the undersecretary went on, that three-fourths of the passengers and crew of the vessel have been lost.

Wells also announced that the State Department had received a categor-

many and the Allies. Hitler sent diplomats, financiers and business men to Moscow; the Allies sent a military mission . . . with plans. Stalin played A Minnesota farmer inherited a Minnesota

Studies Made of Blueprints Post-War

Economic Plans Are Look Up Studied By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Because of the rush of sensational day-to-day news, practically nothing is heard about it but government officials are giving more and more attention to post-war conomic blueprints. As yet there is no overall plan. But

it crops up frequently in such statestay"—"don't get the idea that dethe Near East, one that will test fense jobs are temporary jobs"—and versation is significant. the remark of Philip Reed, priorities consulatant, before the National Association of Manufacturers: "I suspeet the war will advance several decades the Twentieth Century trend economic integration and industrywide planning under government sup-

> And almost every government deefforts is trying to match its defense war "return to normaley."
> As OPM Sees It

In Agriculture's scheme for increased production of wartime necessities, the emphasis on building up milk and egg production, for example, is after the war is over, it is not on increasing the number of cows a very difficult problem.

tain wanted products extends only one to two years-the period it is estimated now that these products will be needed by a world at war or by a world that returns suddenly to peace with no prospect of immediate production in other lands besides the U. 6 In the Office of Production Management, officials will tell you that re-

duction in the manufacture of automobiles, ice boxes and other products using steel and aluminum not only has its defense aspect but its postwar aspect as well. Defense metals are conserved now for defense usesand a future demand for cars, ice boxes and such is being built up that will go far, it is hoped, toward tak-ing up the post-war slack. This kind of double-barreled rea-

soning is being applied to almost every economic defense move. Another example of it is the nation-wide civilian pilot training program. The thought is only partially to provide a back-log of pilots with elementary training who can move on into the army or navy. Just as important is the creation of thousands of potential buyers for our vastly-expanded airplane factories. Washington Gossip

have been no detailed plans

because the future is too uncertain. But already there is talk of vast public works projects—perhaps a great system of super-highways, bigger re-clamation projects even than Boulder, Bonneville and Grand Coulee, and a nation-wide overhauling of housing. ments as "big government is here to So far, this is only Washington conversation, but the fact that it is con-The one phase of the picture that

is not clear is employment. Something apparently is happening in the labor market that the defense planners didn't figure on. In spite of the away from laissez-faire and toward fact that production activity is greater than in 1929-that 1,500,000 men or more are under arms-labor experts and the two big unions estimate unemployment still is from six to nine partment that is working on defense millions. The explanation given is that women and young men, attracted by defense wages, have left their kitchens or schools to take employment. These were not heretofore considered in the labor market. If this is true, and these young men

and women stay in the labor market after the war is over, it may present

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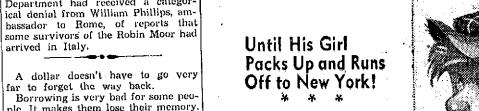


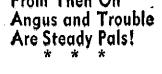
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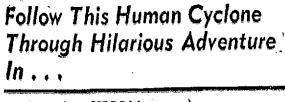
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